BEAT

# HAMILTON LIFE

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Dr. F. C. Ferry

## JUNIOR PROM PROCLAIMED TO BE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

### Four Houses Entertain Guests For Week-end Following Examination Period

### D. T. GIVES TEA DANCE

### Various Crowds Offer Novel Forms of Entertainment

The revival of the Junior Prom on the evening of Friday, February first, constiutted one of the most spectacular and gay social affairs held on the Hill in recent years. After a lapse of five years, the re-introduction of this old annual feature in the social life of Hamilton was hailed with great enthusiasm ran unusually large number of students and their guests.

After mid-year examinations, the Prom came as a welcome change from studying and cramming, and together with the tasteful decorations and the superb music furnished by Don Davidson's orchestra, the gymnasium presented a scene of such gaiety as is seldon witnessed on the Hill. Streamers of buff and blue crepe paper formed an artificial ceiling and gave the entire floor, which was illuminated by subdued lights, the appearance of a ball room equalled only by those in the largest, mot correct hotels.

Beginning at ten o'clock Friday night, the Prom lasted until five the following morning. Saturday afternoon the D. T. Club held a tea dance at the Theta Delta Chi House, and that evening the hockey team played St. Lawrence. After the game various houses which were entertaining guests for the entire week-end held closed dances, among these being Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Upsilon, and Theta Delta Chi. Novel features were introduced by various house as a departure from the usual mode of entertainment. The Chi Phi's and their guests had an old-fashioned sleigh ride through the neighboring countryside; the D. U's had transformed their house into a hotel, and Saturday evening the entire living and dining rooms were tastefully decorated to resemble the most metropolitan of night clubs; the Dekes, except for two hours of orchestra music between ten and twelve Saturday night, danced by music supplied by their radio which

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## Columbia Fencers To Invade Hill Feb. 16

With a victory over the Buffalo Fencing Club in the initial bout of the season last week, the Hamilton swordsmen are turning all attention toward the opening of their intercollegiate competition Saturday afternoon, February 16, when the Columbia fencing team will invade the Hill. The meet will be called in the gymnasium at 3:00 P. M., and, with the advantage of having already participated in several matches, the New Yorkers should furnish strong opposition.

Last season Hamilton was smothered under Columbia's attack, which was ably led by Captain Cohn, winner of the 1928 intercollegiate saber championship. Although he has been lost to the team through graduation, three of last year's veterans, Tompkins, Cautino, and Alessandroni still remain.

While Coach Gelas expressed himself as being quite enthusiastic over the results of last week's bouts, he said that there was still considerable room for improvement, and is now devoting all his time to smoothing over the weak points, in an endeavor to put the best Hamilton team possible against Columbia.

Though no announcement has yet been made as to who will compose the Hamilton team, first and second places in foils will be held by Captain Niemeyer, and Sarles, with third place in doubt. Hartmann, Bannerman, Rearick, and Nichols are at the present time the chief contendors for the position.

Hancock, Bailey, and Ferry all showed good form in the epee last week and, although they captured seven out of the nine bouts, too much encouragement cannot, at this early date, be derived from it.

A similar condition exists in the saber department . Frazee, Westerberg, Jarrett, Hutchinson, and Vermilya are all candidates for the team, but no definite choice of these men can be made at this time.

## Wicks, '04, Opposes Compulsory Chapel

Compulsory chapel attendance should be discontinued according to Dean Robert Wicks, '04, of Princepreacher here on March 17.
charge of the Princeton campus religious life last fall. Dean Wicks was formerly located at Holyoke, Mass., and kept in touch with Hamilton by appearing here each year as chapel preacher. In defending the students' stand on compulsory chapel, he said, "I do maintain that it is the duty of a college to make a man conversant with this great interest we call religion—but there is no need to cram it down the throat."

Dean Wicks believes as does Dr. Sperry, dean of Harvard Theological School, that required chapel makes religion a matter of discipline and thus antagonizes the college man. He further agreed with Dr. Sperry, declaring that "methods of required chapel as they have been applied have made church attendance anything but attractive, and I do not blame intelligent men for resenting it."

Dean Wicks will be chapel
ton University, who assumed

## EZRA POUND, '05 WRITES ON BOOKS

### Presents Plan for Acquiring Critical Knowledge of Literature

"How to Read, or Why" is the latest work of Ezra Pound, '05, appearing in the Sunday Book Supplement of the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Pound attacks the method of literary instruction that prevails in the universities. In his discussion he uses the personal element to the extent that the papers are largely autobiographical, touching the present, and "more or less immediately past, state of affairs."

Inveighing against the "cumbrous and inefficient" literary instruction in our institutions, he alludes to his own student days. "In my university I found various men interested (or uninterested) in their subjects, but, I think, no man with a view of literature as a whole, or with any idea whatsoever of the relation of the part he himself taught to any other part."

To remedy this defect which he believes present, he endeavors to present a method whereby a critical knowledge of literature may be acquired. He considers a great literature as "simply language charged with meaning to the utmost degree." This charging, according to Mr. Pound, has been done by several "clearly definable sorts of people." The "inventors or discoverers of a particular process of expression" and the "masters," who are very few, constitute the most important groups.

"If a man knows the facts about these two categories, he can evaluate almost any unfamiliar book at first sight." This critical ability can be best developed, Mr. Pound claims, by following a curriculum of reading which should constitute the "minimum basis for a sound and liberal education in letters."

This outline contains Confucius in full; Homer in full; Ovid, Catullus, and Propertius; a Provencal Song Book; Dante; Villon; Voltaire's critical writings; Stendhal; Flaubert;

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## President Ferry and Dean Fitch Honored

At a meeting of the representatives of New York colleges and universities held at Hunter College January 28, Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, Clinton, was elected head of the State Association of Education.

Some time ago a similar organization existed which later disbanded. This new association will hold annual meetings in conjunction with the educational gatherings held each year at Albany by the State Board of Regents.

Also included among the members of committees that have recently been appointed by the New York State Examinations Board to prepare regent examinations is Dean Edward Fitch, who will assist in the preparation of Greek papers.

## HILL COURT TEAM DOWNS CLARKSON; LOSES TO UNION

### Buff and Blue Basketball Team Defeated by Union, 20 to 18, Wins From Clarkson, 27-22

### MORRIS HIGH SCORER

### Captain Normile and Carpenter Put Up Strong Defense

Inaccurate shooting caused the basketball team to lose to Union, 20-18, on January 16 at Schenectady and kept Clarkson within a few points of the Hamilton score throughout the entire game, the up-staters losing to the Buff and Blue, 27-22, in a game played here on February 5.

The game with Union proved to be unusually close, as the score would indicate, but Union managed to hold the advantage for the entire game despite Hamilton's spirited and dramatic rally to attempt to overcome the two point lead in the last few minutes of play. Union jumped into the lead at the start, gained possession of the ball at the tip-offs, and ran up a 15-9 advantage by the half. Hamilton seemed unable to get started on the slippery court and its plays proved ineffective.

The second half was more favorable to the Buff and Blue as they scored 9 points to Union's 5, but play continued to be slow until the last few minutes of the game. Union was guarded more closely this half and was forced to resort to many unsuccessful long shots. Toward the end of the half a sudden spurt led by Morris and Captain Normile reduced Union's lead to two points, but stopped short with the 20-18 score, despite Hamilton's many shots at Unian's basket with the ball almost continually in Union territory. This was the first time in the game that Hamilton had begun to play real basketball, but had started too late and were unable to make good their numerous shots.

Morris was high scorer of the game with three field goals and three fouls while Nitchman made seven points—the highest for Union.

On February 5 the Buff and Blue started off the second half of its season with a 27-22 victory over Clarkson in a closely fought game on the home court. The contest was even throughout as the score was tied several times and each team forged ahead in turn. But Morris put the game on ice for Hamilton in the last few minutes with two field goals after the Buff and Blue had missed many of their earlier tries.

Hamilton got off to a good start on Capt. Normile's field goal, but Clarkson soon evened the score and gained a slight lead toward the end of the half. Then Hamilton spurted again to lead at the half, 13-12. The shooting was poor and playing a bit slow, but Hamilton's defense was working well, forcing Clarkson to take long shots. The Hamilton guards gave Clarkson no chance to follow up shots, by continually seizing the ball as it rebounded from the backboard.

Clarkson again jumped into the

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## Charlatans Present Three Plays Tonight

As the first production of the current year, the Charlatans, coached by Professor Paul A. Fancher, will give a program of three one-act plays in the Hall of Commons to-night at eight o'clock. The program includes "Copy," a newspaper drama by Kendall Banning, "The Killer," a melodrama of the Canadian Northwest by Albert Cowles, and "Post Mortems," a light comedy by Charles Dine.

Excellent casts have been chosen from among the undergraduates. Even the female roles are to be played by members of the student body, a thing which the Charlatans have not undertaken in some years. The staging for the plays is being handled by Willis Rayton, and the electrical effects by Gardner Callahen, Jr.

The majority of the actors have appeared in previous productions of the Charlatans. President Barns is especially well known because of his successive appearances in "Bound East for Cardiff," the Charlatan Prize Play for 1928, "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," and "Young Woodley." Messrs. Jones, Atkins, Ellison, Chacona, Harwood, Pratt, and Ulmer are likewise veterans of one or more collegiate performances.

## FENCERS TAKE INITIAL MATCH FROM BUFFALO

### Captain Niemeyer and Hancock Go Through Meet Without Losing a Single Bout

### EXCEL IN EPEE EVENTS

### Coach Gelas Experiments With Much New Material

Showing superiority in all three weapons, the Hamilton fencing team opened the season here Saturday with a 17-10 victory over the Buffalo Fencing Club. The Buff and Blue excelled in the epee events, winning seven of the nine bouts.

The Hamilton swordsmen managed to gain a slight advantage early in the afternoon, nosing out their opponents in the foils by a single bout. The overwhelming victory in the epee matches increased the advantage, and placed the Buff and Blue well in the lead.

The Buffalo fencers staged a whirlwind comeback in the last event on the card, winning the first four sabre bouts, and threatening to tie the count. But the superior numbers in the Hamilton lineup were too much for the tired visitors, and the next five bouts went to the Hill swordsmen.

In an effort to get a line on his material, Coach Gelas employed a large number of men, using twelve in all. Captain Niemeyer and Hancock showed up well, each finishing the match without a defeat.

**Foils**

Niemeyer, H. defeated Vener, B, 5-3; Halls, B. defeated Sarles, H. 5-2; Hartman, H. defeated Green, B, 5-1; Niemeyer, H, defeated Halls, B, 5-4; Vener, B, defeated Nichols, H, 5-4; Halls, B, defeated Bannerman, H, 5-3; Reinicke, H, defeated Green, B, 5-1; Venner, B. defeated Hartman, H, 5-4; Sarles, H. defeated Green, B, 5-3. Hamilton 5, Buffalo 4.

**Epee**

Green, B, defeated Ferry, H, 1-0; Bailey, H, defeated Venner, B, 1-0; Hancock, H, defeated Halls, B, 1-0; Ferry, H, defeated Venner, B, 1-0; Bailey,H, defeated Halls, B, 1-0; Hancock, H, defeated Venner, B, 1-0; Ferry, H. defeated Green, B, 1-0; Hancock, H, defeated Venner, B, 1-0; Green, B, defeated Bailey, H, 1-0. Hamilton 7, Buffalo 2.

**Sabre**

Halls, B, defeated Vermilyea, H, 5-1; Green, B, defeated Frazee, H, 5-4; Venner, B, defeated Westerberg, H, 5-3; Halls, B, defeated Jarrett, H, 5-2; Hartman, H, defeated Green, B, 5-3; Jarrett, H, defeated Venner, B, 5-3; Westerberg, H. defeated Halls, B, 5-2; Frazee, H, defeated Venner, B, 5-1; Hutchinson, H, defeated Green, B, 5-3. Hamilton, 5, Buffalo 4.

## Music-Lovers Enjoy Whiting Exposition

Last Monday evening Hill music-lovers were again offered the opportunity of listening to excellent chamber music, in the current presentation of Whiting concerts. Monday's concert was especially enjoyed by lovers of stringed instruments, the concert consisting of violin, violoncello, and pianoforte music by the famous Compinsky brothers and Mr. Arthur Whiting.

The Compinsky trio is a group of artists not only popular in the United States, but recognized and welcomed abroad. The sister was not able to assist in the concert Monday night, but Mr. Whiting ably supported the work of the two talented brothers. Mr. Manuel Compinsky on the violin Mr. Alec Compinsky on the violoncello, and Mr. Arthur Whiting on the pianoforte, admirably lived up to the enviable reputation of all Whiting concerts.

The trio played the Trio, C Major, of Brahms, and the Trio, B Flat, of Schubert. The music department has the latter in its music library, which may be drawn out upon application to Mr. Shute.

The Monday concert was the third of the five Whiting concerts presented on the Hill this year. The next will be on February 25, and the last on March 18.

The program was as follows:

Brahms (1833-97) Trio, C Major—
I Allegra.
II Andante con moto.
III Scherzo (Presto).
IV Allegro giocoso.

Schubert (1797-1828) Trio, B Flat—
1 Allegro moderato.
II Andante.
III Scherzo (Allegro).
IV Rondo (Allegro vivace).

## NICHOLS CLUB PROVES TOO STRONG FOR HOCKEY TEAM

### Union and St. Stephens Bow to Buff and Blue in Earlier Games of the Season

### LOSE TO ST. LAWRENCE

### Union Game Goes to Two Extra Periods as Hamilton Wins

Missing out on several good opportuniites, the Hamilton College squad, for a second time met defeat at the hands of a speedy Nichols Club sextet, Saturday night on the Russell Sage rink. The visitors scored in every period to pile up a rather impressive 3-0 victory. In other recent encounters the pucksters beat St. Stephens, 2-0, downed Union after two overtime periods, 4-2 and lost a rather slow game to St. Lawrence, 5-2.

The showing of the team in all four contests has varied all the way from mediocrity in the encounter with the Larries to a high degree of brilliancy in the annual engagement with the Garnet.

Soft ice and shortened periods prevented a larger score than 2-0 in the pre-examination week game with St. Stephens. The game with four ten-minute periods provided 40 minutes of slow monotonous hockey broken only by a lone goal in each of the first two stanzas. After three minutes of the initial period, Ingalls showed some of his last year's form dribbling through for the first Hamilton score. The second came in the middle of the second period when Vibberts crashed his way through the opposing defense and Captain Schneider caged the puck on a rebound, after a goalie had blocked Vibberts' attempt.

Union provided the one bright spot on the hockey calendar to date. In a mid-examination week game, the powerful Garnet aggregation, far better than any of its predecessors, threw a bad scare into the Hill ranks which did not subside until shots by Brown and Smith in the second overtime period gave the Buff and Blue a comfortable margin.

Hamilton, finding itself outweighed

(Continued on Page Four)

### *Calendar*

**Wednesday**
8:00 P. M. Charlatan Plays in Commons.

**Thursday**
7:40 P. M. Choir practice.

**Saturday**
2:30 P. M. Fencing meet with Columbia.
8:15 P. M. Hockey with Amherst.
Basketball with Rochester.

**Sunday**
10:30 A. M. Chapel Preacher, President Harry L. Reed, D. D., of the Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

### *Try Vagabonding*

Wednesday, 3:30—**Vanity Fair.** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall)
Thursday, 10:30—**Henrik Ibsen.** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall)
Tuesday, 2:30 — **Meteorology.** (Professor Dale, Geology Building)

## FRESHMEN AHEAD IN INTRAMURALS

### First Year Men Lead Hockey Series; Tied With Juniors in Basketball

Freshmen are leading the interclass hockey series and are tied with the juniors for first honors in basketball, as a reult of the games played February 5 and 11.

In basketball, the juniors trimmed the sophomores 38-23, making their standing three games won and one lost. The freshmen reached the same average by defeating the juniors 20-15 in a last quarter rally. The seniors and sophomores are disputing scored one victory and three deing cored one victory and three defeats.

Two extra period hockey games last Monday resulted in ties, the junior-freshman tilt being scoreless, and the seniors and the sophomores each scoring two goals. So far the only victory of the hockey season was the 2-1 win of the freshmen over the seniors on February 8. The opening game of the series, played February 6, resulted in a 1-1 tie between the juniors and sophomores.

Following are the interclass schedules for winter sports, with the results of the games played to date:

**Basketball**
Juniors 24, Sophomores 21.
Freshmen 25, Seniors 24.
Sophomores 24, Seniors 12.
Juniors 15, Freshmen 10.
Seniors 26, Juniors 21.
Freshmen 18, Sophomores.
Freshmen 20, Seniors 15.
Juniors 38, Sophomores 23.
February 12—
Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Seniors vs. Sophomores.
February 21—
Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Seniors vs. Juniors.

**Hockey**
February 6—
Juniors 1, Sophomores 1.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Elihu Root Becomes Goodwill Ambassador

Elihu Root, '64, former Secretary of tate, is preparing to undertake the unofficial diplomatic mission of seeking an understanding among the World Powers on America's reservations to the World Court. Although the Senate voted for American adherence to the World Court three years ago, this nation has never gone into the Court because of failure of the other Powers to accept the reservations adopted by the Senate.

Recently President Coolidge disclosed that he was anxious to make another canvass of the World Powers with a view to determining if the way is not still open for an understanding on this country's reservations. The former Secretary of State sometime ago was named as a member of the committee to revise the rules of the World Court. He played an important part in the framing of the World Court Protocol.

## London Association Of Alumni Organized

The number of Associations of Hamilton Alumni wasi ncreased on January 18, 1929, by the organization at London of the British group, the first to enter existence upon foreign soil.

The preliminary meeting for organization was convened upon invitations issued by Professor Thomas H. Norton, '73, a founder of the Cincinnati Alumni Association (1895) President of the New England Association (1917-20), and also organizer of the first foreign Association of Phi Beta Kappa, in 1900, at Constantinople.

It was held in the stately London mansion of the Duke of Bronte, the present holder of the Italian title of the famous admiral, Lord Nelson, and is occupied during the winter season by John B. Seymour, '95. In the midst of ancestral portraits, a host of relics of Britain's most noted naval hero, and paintings of his historic combats, Copenhagen, the Battle of the Nile, Trafalgar, etc., there was a delightful background for the occasion. Undesignedly, although not inappropriately, the place may seem well chosen to those familiar with the romantic association of the name of Hamilton with the Admiral's later years.

The officers selected for the current year are:

President, D. Campbell Lee, '91, for many years a prominent London barrister.

Secretary, John B. Seymour, '95, 13 Pelham Crescent, Kensington, London, whose latest book, on the relations of labor and capital, appeared a few months ago.

The dinner, following organization, took place at the Hotel Rembrandt. A message of greeting was sent to the New York City Alumni Association, assembled the same evening at the Hotel Commodore.

The group of Hamilton graduates in Great Britain is not large but it represents a goodly share of the history of the Alma Mater, extending from Prof. Theodore F. Gardiner, '64, to John W. Chase, '26, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. The majority of the group are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Paul V. Combs, '29, Editor-in-Chief, Psi Upsilon House.
Theodore S. Corwin, Business Manager, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
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Joseph B. Fanning, Assistant Business Manager, Emerson Literary Society.
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**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1929**


**"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.**

## HAZING

A room in North a short time ago witnessed the severe hazing of a member of the present freshman class. He had incurred the wrath of the upperclassmen by setting himself up as an individual, entirely unhampered by the usual rules for freshmen behavior. Hamilton, priding itself on being a school of tradition, decided to correct the young man's mistaken attitude on college life. Accordingly, a few of the more enlightened upperclassmen took it upon themselves to reason with the man and to establish their points with a paddle.

All had gone safely so far. The upperclassmen had seen to it that the freshman now had a better idea of the more glorious Hamilton ideals and customs, thus satisfying their own conception of the proper way to raise freshmen. By some accident the news if this meeting for the forcing of freshmen to absorb Hamilton customs reached the knowledge of the Discipline Committee. It was felt that this was not the best method for imparting a love of Hamilton to freshmen, and all the parties concerned were summoned and questioned. The facts of the case were quite evident. Article V, Section 2, of the Administrative Rules stated baldly that "Hazing in all its forms is strictly forbidden." Paddling is hazing. Consequently there was nothing to be done but to punish the two chief offenders. The punishment took the form of suspension for the remainder of this year.

The suspended students had been members of Decagon, an organization of the non-fraternity men of the college. The president of that society, upon conferring with the president of the college, was advised not to hold meetings, at least not in college buildings, until after the affair was cleared up. So for a period of over a month Decagon was denied the use of college buildings, two of its members having seen fit to violate certain rules of the college.

Decagon had already gone on record as condemning the action of these two of its members, declaring that that organization had no knowledge of the hazing until it had been perpetrated. Decagon also declared that it was and always had been vigorously opposed to hazing and that the action of the suspended members was without the sanction of the organization. When Decagon again petitioned for the use of college buildings this month, the petition was granted. In the petition had also been included the promise of Decagon to respect the rules of the college, particularly the section about hazing, for it was understood that the college would not furnish a meeting place to an organization whose members could not obey these regulations.

Another development of the case was furnished by a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council. At that meeting it was suggested that the group should go on record as being opposed to the paddling of freshmen. It would not seem illogical to believe that the Interfraternity Council would adopt such a motion, which was in harmony with the rules of the college. But the Interfraternity Council did not adopt the motion, and its action exposes it to the implication that it is not thoroughly opposed to paddling.

Justice is a great ideal, but apparently it is tempered by circumstance.

F. N. D., '30.

## Tennis Team Invited To Play at Cornell

Hamilton College has been invited to compete in the third annual intercollegiate tennis tournament for the Larned Cup. The tournament will be held at Cornell, Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. Singles, doubles and team titles will be at stake with cups and medals as prizes.

Fourteen other colleges have also been invited to send representatives. They are Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Lehigh, Michigan, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Williams, and Yale. Princeton emerged with team honors in last year's tournament.

## *Newman Club Members Meet Clinton Pastor*

About twenty members attended the Newman Club meeting at the St. Mary's Rectory in Clinton, Thursday, February 7. At this time the members present met Rev. Moore, the new pastor of the Clinton parish. William Foley, president of the organization, reported on the state convention of various college branches of the Newman Club which was held in Albany last month and which he and Philip Tracy attended as the Hamilton College representatives of the organization. Rev. Shannon lectured on the strength of the Catholic Church and its apostolic theme, after which a general discussion took place.

## Amherst Promises To Be Strong Opponent

The Hamilton College hockey team will meet one of its hardest opponents of the season when it opposes Amherst in the Sage Building Saturday evening. For the past few years, Amherst has been represented by strong hockey teams which have provided plenty of trouble for Hamilton. Last year the Buff and Blue men could do no better than gain a tie with the Amherst pucksters, although two overtime periods were played.

The Amherst players began their schedule this year with three practice games against Williams at Lake Placid. Amherst managed to win one of these contests while Williams took the other two. The Williams team, however, is stronger than usual this season, having defeated West Point by a score of 10-0. In addition to winning from its rival, Amherst also played a scoreless tie with the New Hampshire skaters, who handed Brown a 2-1 defeat.

The line-up of the visitors will probably include Nichols at center; Williams and Patrick at the wing positions; Parnall and Perry at the defense positions; and Hanson in the cage. The spares are W. Kellogg, M. Kellogg, Waterman and Stearns.

Robert G. McGregor, '27, is now living in Washington where is preparing himself for a consulship.

## "Life" Reporter Visits Old Hamilton Resident

The time has come when only two or three men on the Hill can remember Edward North or, as he was better known, Old Greek. Few Hamilton men realize that it is his house, known in the old days as Halfway-up, which is located next to President Ferry's and is the second oldest house on the Hill. It is neglected now and only partially inhabited by Old Greek's son, Edward S. North, a kindly man who, though advanced in years, has not a wrinkle on his face. A recent visit has disclosed a few interesting anecdotes which go back to 1840.

"Back around 1840," states Mr. North, "there was an Indian friend of Samuel Kirkland's Skenandoa, in college. He is now buried in the cemetery. His tribe lived about ten miles away and frequently came to college to sing songs and dance. They were very friendly with the students.

"The college then was pretty big," he continued. "It had about eighty or ninety which was a large enrollment for that time. All classes were held in old South college which has long ago been removed. The faculty consisted of ten professors, Dr. Stryker being one of them. He used to spend a lot of money, but he kept the hired men working!"

Then the conversation shifted. "Autos have destroyed pleasure," he asserted. "In the old days students used to walk. I remember one boy, however, who had his own horse and buggy. He kept it in the college barn up on the Hill. To get anything boys had to go to Utica but in those days you didn't hear them coming home in the night.

"Mr. Buttrick, I remember my father saying, was a great talker. In fact, he spent most of his time talking. His house was where the administration building now is. The college has sunk a lot of money into it," he observed.

"There used to be a good many fires. Boys threw cigarettes in scrapbaskets. Sigma Phi, Chi Psi and four other houses burned up. Once the Alpha Delt house caught fire but was put out. My father helped to found Alpha Delta Phi."

He was willing to compare the two generations of college boys. "The boys of today are well behaved. Then they were regular devils. I don't think there was as much drinking then as today" was his passing comment on this popular question. "They had to go to Utica to drink. Clinton was the handsomest village in the county.

"Money is spent much more easily today, for money that comes easy is apt to go easy," he concluded, criticizing the way Hamilton men spend money.

He graciously showed the ,writer into an ancient hall hung with age-old portraits, dark and dusty, to be sure, but beautiful. Then we passed into Old Greek's study which has been left untouched since his death. Mr. North pointed to a tall mahogany desk which had been used by his family for three generations and which he, in turn, was using. He seemed glad to talk and the interview, which had already lasted for an hour, was terminated with reluctance.

## Hill To Have Indoor Track Meet in March

Winter track has proved rather a disappointment so far and Coach Winters urges men with ability to come out regardless of a lack of previous experience, for a squad that is at present handicapped by other sports. Intensive work began last week and members of the squad are busy getting in trim for a meet that has not been definitely scheduled as yet but which will be held sometime in March and will be followed by an intra-mural meet later in the same month as a climax to the indoor season. Williams has been mentioned as the logical opponent.

Hockey seems to head the list of sports causing depletion in the ranks of the Buff and Blue cinder candidates since Ford, Cutter, and Baker are all members of the varsity track squad. DeSormo and Dutcher are confining their activities to basketball while Frazee in on the fencing squad. A gap in the ranks that will be felt is that caused by the absence of Randall Lee, '31, who has left college. Lee was the best weight man on the squad in addition to being an excellent sprinter.

Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., addressed a meeting of the Men's Club of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Utica last Friday evening. Professor Bonham was the principal speaker and discussed "A Southerner's Viewpoint of Abraham Lincoln.' He told of the moral standing of Lincoln in the minds of the southerners.

## *Prom Number of Royal Gaboon Is Innovation*

The appearance of the Junior Prom Number of the Royal Gaboon between semesters marked a decided innovation from previous types of humorous publications on the Hill. In accordance with the claim of the editors, a radical change has been made in the character of the humor. As the editorial states, satire rather than the usual burlesque is featured. Much of the material is of local interest, and less of the ordinary garbled jumble of inconsistent subject matter has been printed.

The colorful cover by Musial, and art work by Hixson, Symonds, Huggins, Gross, and Eames is well above the average. A new feature, Lord Byron Modernized, a page of verse, was introduced in this issue. While the poems are not exactly what might be expected of Byron, the section affords an opportunity for Hamiltonians to break into the winning column of the doggerel world.

The Prom number is the first of a series of competitive issues, and Frederic N. Davis, editor, has produced a piece of work of exceptional merit.

Notice has been received of the recent death of Frances Mary Collier, who died at Melrose, Mass. She is survived by two sons, William Miller Collier, of Auburn and Santiago, Chile, and Theodore Collier, Prodidence, R. I. Both sons are graduates of Hamilton College. William Collier was graduated from Hamilton College in 1892. He gained prominence as a lawyer and diplomat, having served in the departments of commerce and labor. He has served as minister to Spain and as ambassador to Chile, was president of George Washington University. Theodore Collier was graduated from Hamilton College in 1894 and has been professor of history at Cornell, William, Brown and Constantinople colleges.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Alison, Jr., '96, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to Robert Norton Brockway, Jr., ex-'28, of East Orange, New Jersey.

## Pound Writes Article On How to Read Books

Continued From Page One)

Gautier, Coribere, and Rimaud. These writers for the most part should be read in their original tongue, since there are no excellent English translations, according to Mr. Pound.

Thus it will be seen that many figures in the literary world are omitted. And all omissions are willful, the final compilation being the "result of twenty-seven years' thought on the subject and a resume of conclusions. The writer urges that this list be not accepted as final, but that intelligent consideration be given before it is either swallowed whole or cast aside.

From the beginning of literature until 1750, Mr. Pound holds that poetry was the superior art. The genesis of true prose is accorded to Stendhal, who was instrumental in carrying the art of writing over into prose. Before Stendhal, nothing existed in prose that did not also exist in verse, or that could just as well have existed in verse.

The purpose of narrowing down the field of literature is to remedy the present methods of teaching literature, to provide for saner criticism, and to allow fewer books read, with greater result. The writer insists that without this minimum of reading which his list provides, the critic has almost no chance for sound judgment. He warns against those critics who talk all around their subject without defining their terms.

In speaking of popular writing, Mr. Pound states that the "art of popular success lies simply in never putting more on any one page than the most ordinary reader can lick off in his normally rapid, half-attentive skim-over."

The Hamilton College Debate Team, which will meet Union at Schenectady on February 26 to uphold the negative side of the proposition, Resolved, That the American jury system should be abolished, will be represented by William A. Jarrett, '30, Spencer Phillips, '30, and Jefferson F. Meagher, '31.


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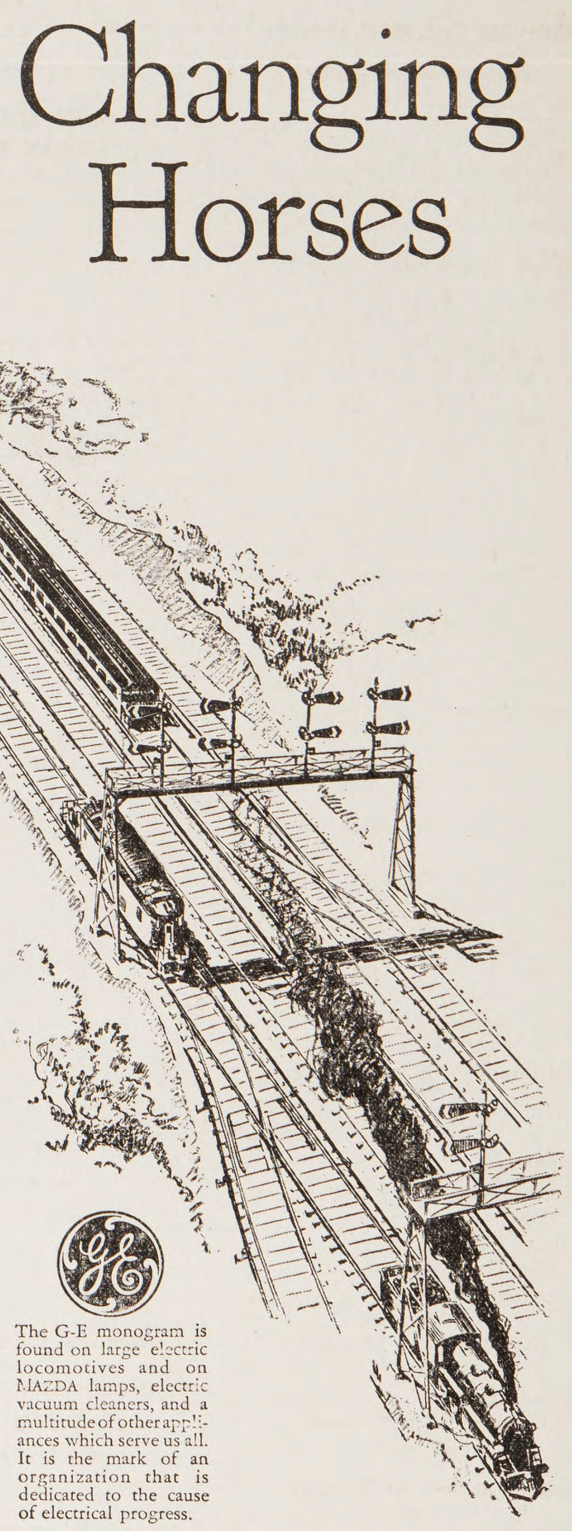

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# CARPE DIEM

If the bald headed men will please keep quiet down there in the first row, the next selection on our program will be a little Spanish ditty entitled, "It all depends on Soup," featuring that dapper diminutive, H. Cheung Chan.

Among those present at the recent New York Alumni banquet were Donaldson Strong, '28, and a new job with the telephone company; Alec Woollcott, '09, and usual crop of parlor jokes; Ernie Button, '26, and a full-sized moustache; Kent Vought, '25, and a date for 8:30! Keith Preston, '27, and a new idea for making money; several hundred others with greater and lesser claims to distinction, but not the bust of Alexander Hamilton that recently disappeared from the N. Y. U. Hall of Fame. The New York institution is sending a delegation to Clinton to search the rooms of Carnegie for the missing statesman, according to latest reports.

The "Local Ballads" in this column have met with so much success that there is now demand for a set of "Faculty Limericks." Just wait till we get to Haist. Enclosed find No. 1:

An eminent don yclept Ferry,
Of walking was just a bit cherry,
On a sled with much trouble
He bent himself double
And slid down with nerry a cerry.

"Avast me hearties," murmured Rajah Prettyman in soft southern accent, "let's get in there and pitch Nichols."

* * *

### Sports Column From the Local Papers

**Imagination by Beetle; vocabulary by O'Neil; typesetting by courtesy ouly.**

Racing off at a fast pace in the opening fray with the Purple Bunnies in Russell Sage Building last evening, Prettyman's pucksters lashed a driving attack to puncture the plush after one point four two minutes of play. H. S. Brown, classy Clintonite slipped one past the gate keeper after the second period was four point three minutes old. "Red" Ingali, Utica flash, swished round the fish net, drew out the tenth legion, and executing a nifty backhand swat from the ink stain, slapped the apple home with a bang. "Thommas" Cutter, also of Utica, featured with twenty-one saves out of eight tries, while "Sparky" Zibberts, lurching leviathan for the sububurburanites, chalked up a zinger with a hot lob from no man's land. "Pal" Schnitzer, stellar defense, whooped up things with a neat clink on a zipping pass from Stoovens after the latter had jogged through the whole damn* sheebang at a fast clip.

*Messers Beetle and McNeil have never used this expression but we known damn well that they'd like to.

* * *

### Local Ballad No. 5

Here lies the body
Of Russell, N. G.
He wore thirteen shoes
And he went D. K. E.
One day at a meal
Of baked beans and burni pork
He shook up the Katsup
.....there wasn't no cork.

* * *

### This Week's Little One-Act Play

Scene—A room in Carnegie. (If the play is presented on the Hill, the room had better be in North—then the Charlatans window can be used.

Time—Look at the clock, dummy.

**Phil Turnip is sitting at his desk. Phil is a handsome looking boy with a thin face, and could have been played by Bobby Reed, or Max Wylie. Bonham would do at a pinch. The door opens slowly, and a short, dark man can be seen peering in. Unbeknownst to Phil, he surveys the room if he were looking for something. In his hand he holds a bundle. His eye glitters with unwholesome interest.**

The short dark man:
"Anything for Lena?"
Phil Turnip:
"Not today."

CURTAIN

## JUNIOR PROM IS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Continued From Page One)

succeeded in giving more of an informal atmosphere to the party.

The financial outcome of the Prom was equally as gritifying as its social success, and too much praise can not be given to the men on the various committees on whose shoulders most of the work fell. Those juniors who served as chairmen of the various committees were: F. B. Williams, Chairman of all Prom committees; MacIntyre, Decorations; Bond, Refreshments; Lawton, Music; Fanning, Tickets; Davis, Publicity Carpenter, Floor. By the ingenious dispersement of tickets among members of the junior class, the dance was run on a self-supporting basis, a convincing proof that social activities on the Hill are not confined only to those functions occasionally sponsored by smaller groups.

The guests at those houses that entertainment for the entire week-end

Chi Psi: Misses Josephine Burrowes, Margaret Gibson, Madeline Frink, Doris Underhill, Katherine O'Neil, Marie Brandt, Elizabeth Geve, Mary Phelps, Eunice Kinney, Ellen Tracy, Elizabeth Estabrook, Lucy Sinclaire, Isabel Williams, Ruth Bixby.

Delta Upsilon: Patronesses: Mrs. L. Wood, Mrs. R. Congleton; Misses Ruth Wellburn, Swarthmore, Pa.; Katherine Cooke, North Hampton, Mass.; Dor is Mallory, Albany, New York; Myrtle Boeckler, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Helen Peterson, Madison, Wisconsin; Ruth Wheelock, Albany; Alice Thoms, Syracuse; Mercedes Martin, Skidmore; Dorothy Smith, Nashville, Tennessee; Florence Mead, Hastings, New York; Betty Vanderbeck, South Orange, New Jersey; Edna Laun, Ilion; Ruth Darling, Ilion; Doris Call, Buffalo; Elegia Robischon, Utica.

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## Mrs. Risley, Charwoman, Interested in Students

A large collection of pictures of Hamilton men has been found among the effects and belongings of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Risley, who was a charwoman in South College.

Every year at the time when the juniors have their pictures taken for the Hamiltonian, "Ma" Risley used to be on the job, coaxing, begging, demanding a photograph from each of "her boys." Nor would she desist from her teasing until she was rewarded by a gift from each junior in South.

During her thirty-nine years on the Hill, Mrs. Risley took a great personal interest in the men in South dormitory.

Mrs. Risley died on December 10 at the home of her son, Don C. Risley, after an illness of several weeks. The funeral was held Wednesday, December 12.

George Beebe, '26, spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week on the Hill, staying at Sigma Phi Place.

## FRESHMEN AHEAD IN INTRAMURALS

Continued From Page One)

February 8—
Freshmen 2, Seniors 1.
February 11—
Juniors 0, Freshmen 0.
Seniors 2, Sophomores 2.
February 15—
Seniors vs. Junior.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
February 18—
Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Juniors vs. Sophomores.
February 22—
Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Freshmen.
February 25—
Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Seniors vs. Juniors.

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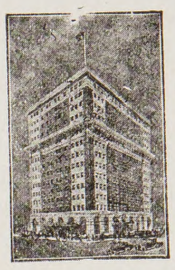
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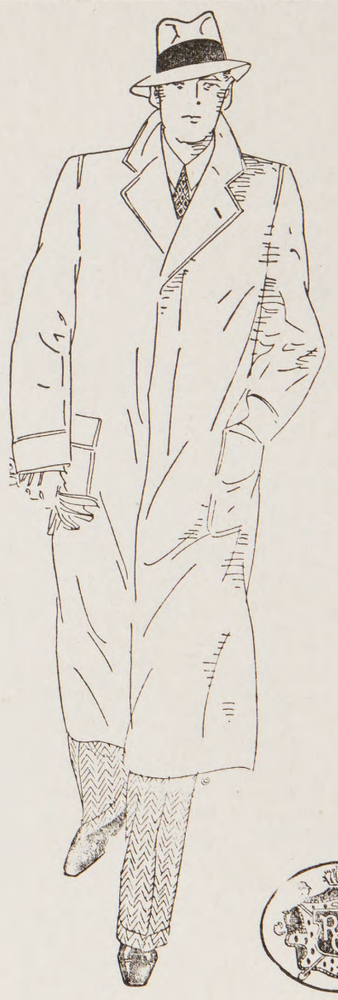
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## NICHOLS CLUB PROVES TOO STRONG FOR HOCKEY TEAM

(Continued From Page One)

and outskated by a clever opposing sextet held its own only by virtue of clever puck-handling and frequent substitutions. H. S. Brown was the scoring hero of the day with three tallies to his credit. His first, a high, well-lifted corner shot netted within 30 seconds of the opening whistle imbued Hamilton with an optimism which the following period failed to sustain. Union retaliated in the second period by twice drawing Redmond from the cage and tallying on follow up shots, a bit of good playing which kept the visitors in the lead until within four minutes of the scheduled end of the game, when Brown, scoring from a short scrimmage after a face-off gave the Buff and Blue a new lease on life. Union weathered the first overtime period with little difficulty, but failed miserably in the second, allowing the Buff and Blue to pepper the goal almost constantly. A lift-shot by Brown was the first to take effect, and a short slide by Smith, following a sensational dribble, was the second.

Clark, stellar right defense for St. Lawrence was too much for an apparently demoralized Hamilton aggregation in the mid-semester encounter, February 2. Four times, displaying the best hockey seen on the Sage Rink this year, Clark dr bled his way through the Hamilt defense for sensational tallies. Peterson, the visiting center, added fifth on a long attempt that bounced past Redmond.

Play was fairly even in the first period with neither team scoring. The visitors found themselves at the opening of the second twenty minutes when Clark slipped through twice for impressive tallies. Ingalls with three of his opponents off the ice, retaliated for Hamilton, only to have his efforts cancelled a second later when Clark again eluded the entire Hamilton sextet. Two more St. Lawrence goals, and one by Hamilton when Smith scored on a bit of aerial tactics, completed the story.

The Nichols Club provided an interesting game, one of the main features of which was a Buffalo goalie of exceptional ability. Although on several occasions a Hamilton goal seemed inevitable, he managed to turn it aside with an efficiency gained more by skill than by luck. Cass dribbled well up to the cage for the first two Nichols Club scores, one within the first minute of the first period, a second within the last minute of the second period. Rogers accounted for the only other tally as a result of a brief scrimmage before the Buff and Blue goal.

The summaries:

UNION

| Hamilton (4) | | Union (2) |
|---|---|---|
| Ingalls | rw | Henaselt |
| Stevens | c | R. Beale |
| Brown | lw | Kahn |
| Vibberts | rd | J. Beale |
| Schneider | ld | Hevinger |
| Cutter | g | Foster |

Spares: Hamilton—Smith, Chase, Baker, Montgomery, Redmond. Union—Weed, Werle.

Time of periods: Three (20 minutes). Two (ten minutes).

Official: Referee, Sherman.

Scoring:

**First Period**

H. S. Brown—Hamilton ..... :30

**Second Period**

Henaselt—Union ..... 2:10
Hevinger—Union ..... 12:27

**Third Period**

H. S. Brown—Hamilton ..... 16:00

**Second Overtime**

H. S. Brown—Hamilton ..... 2:36
Smith—Hamilton ..... 5:30

ST. LAWRENCE

| Hamilton (2) | | St. Lawrence (5) |
|---|---|---|
| Ingalls | rw | Gorlick |
| Brown | lw | Terry |
| Stevens | c | Peterson |
| Vibberts | rd | Clark |
| Schneider | ld | Strickland |
| Cutter | g | Caldwell |

Spares: Hamilton—Baker, Smith, Chase, Montgomery, Corwin, Redmond. St. Lawrence—Tobin, Vreeland.

Scoring: Hamilton—Ingalls, Smith. St. Lawrence—Clark (4), Peterson.

Timeof periods: 20 minutes.

ST. STEPHENS

| Hamilton (2) | | St. Stephens (0) |
|---|---|---|
| Ingalls | c | Riley |
| Smith | rw | Miller |
| Brown | lw | Nale |
| Vibberts | rd | L. Smith |
| Schneider | ld | K. Smith |
| Redmond | g | Bloomquist |

Spares: Hamilton—Harmon, Stevens, Chase, Baker, Cutter, Corwin. St. Lawrenc e— Gamble, Sanford, Fite, Andrews, Dudley, Griffith.

Shots: By Hamilton—43; wild 26; stopped, 15; goals, 2. By St. Stephens—16; wild, 1; stopped, 15.

Time of Periods: Four (Ten minutes each).

Officials: Sherman, referee; DeAngelis, assistant.

Scoring:

**First Period**

Ingalls—Hamilton ..... 3:10

**Second Period**

Schneider — Hamilton ..... 6:59
Hamilton (0) Nichols Club (3)
Birch ..... lw ..... Roy
Brown ..... c .. Rogers (A. C.)
Ingalls (A. C.) .rw ..... Cass
Montgomery ...ld ..... Harirngton
Vibberts ..... rd ..... Harris
Cutter ..... g ..... Gale

Spares: Nichols Club—Tremaine, Haist, Wattles, Harrigan. Hamilton—Stevens, Harmon, Wilson, Redmond, Ford, Smith.

Shots: By Hamilton, 53—Wild, 16; stopped, 33; stopped outside, 3; goals, none. By Nichols Club, 41—Wild, 14; stopped, 23; stopped outside, 1; goals, 2.

Time of periods: Twenty minutes.

Scoring:

**First Period**

Cass.....Nichols Club ..... 00:35

**Second Period**

Cass—Nichols Club ..... 19:25

**Third Period**

Rogers—Nichols Club ..... 4:20

## Second Issue of Lit To Make Appearance

Student interest of late has been much aroused in the Hamilton Literary Magazine and, due to the wealth of contributions poured in by enthusiastic undergraduates, Editor Francis E. Mineka claims the issue which is now in press and which will be released on the campus within the next two weeks to be superior by far to any of the preceding numbers. Chief among the many features of the Second Lit of the year is a paper by Paul V. Combs, '29, on Buddhist Ethics, an article by Vernon A. Ives, '30, on the works of Ezra Pound, and a translation of a portion of "Hussands-Gutten" by Ingvald A. Solberg, '29.

Fiction is represented in this issue by a contribution of R. W. Cruser, '31, entitled "Romance." At first glance a simple love story, "Romance" develops traces of hidden allegorical meaning with a satirical touch. "My Daughter——," a dialect story by Franklin Deaner, '31' several poems by J. H. Niemeyer, '29, and T. G. Law, '30, a slightly altered version of the essay on Tabloid Journalism by Francis E. Mineka, '29, which won the Cobb Essay Prize last year, together with a requested reprint of last year's Clark Prize Oration, are a few of the many commendable features of the forthcoming Lit.

In addition there are the usual book reviews, a review of the current theatrical season by L. V. Almirall, '29, and an alumni section that lives up to the standard set in previous numbers.

## HILL COURT TEAM DOWNS CLARKSON; LOSES TO UNION

(Continued From Page One)

lead at the beginning of the second half before the Buff and Blue could get started, but the score was soon evened. Then playing see-sawed back and forth until Morris broke loose in the last few minutes with two successful shots, one from the foul line and the other from under the basket, to give Hamilton a substantial lead. The Hamilton passwork was better this half and the block plays worked well at times although the shooting was inaccurate.

Capt. John Normile and Carpenter starred on the defense and the former on the offense with five field goals and one foul shot. Morris, star forward, also contributed his share of nine points.

Summaries:

| UNION | FG. | FB. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| H. Livingston, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| W. Livingston, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McDewell, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Gates, c | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Bullard, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nitchman, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Potter, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hoggin, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 7 | 6 | 20 |

| HAMILTON | FG. | FB. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hiler, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Crowley, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morris, f | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| DeSormo, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. G. Normile, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Carpenter, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| J. R. Normile, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 6 | 6 | 18 |

Score at half—15-9. Fouls called—On Union, 11; on Hamilton, 10. Referee—Kearney.

| CLARKSON | FG. | FB. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Manning, f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Kempf, f | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Hale, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| March, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Watson, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Salvadore, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 8 | 6 | 22 |

| HAMILTON | FG. | FB. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crowley, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hiler, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Morris, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| J. G. Normils, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Carpenter, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| J. R. Normile, g | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| | 12 | 3 | 27 |

Score at the half—Hamilton 13, Clarkson 12. Fouls called—On Hamilton, 9; Clarkson 7. Referee—Edkins.


"Folks, how can I make Whoopee *up here* . . . when *down in front* the 'coughers' are whooping?"

"Maybe the audience would be grateful if I stepped to the footlights some night and voiced the above protest about the 'coughing chorus' down in front.

"But that wouldn't be kind and it wouldn't be just. The cougher doesn't cough in public on purpose. He can't help it. It embarrasses him as much as it annoys his neighbors.

"What he needs, to avoid that throat tickle, is an introduction to OLD GOLDS."

(SIGNED) Eddie Cantor

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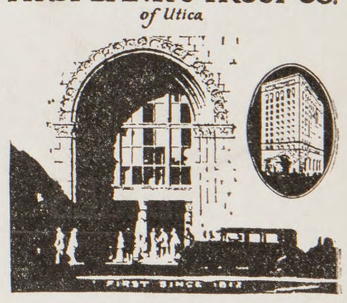



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